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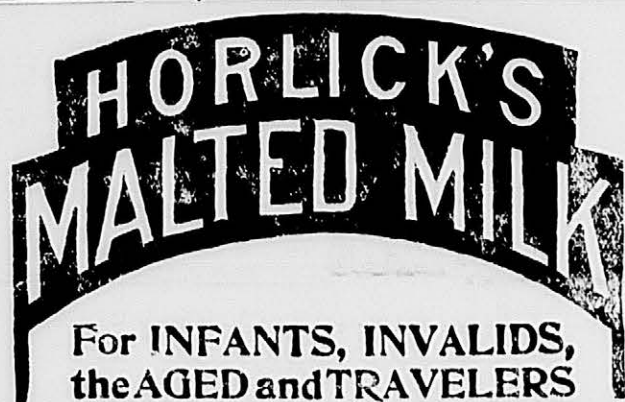
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Ottawa Buried Under an Avalanche of Goals — McGill
Leads on Series by Nineteen Goals —
Considerable Rough Work

In what was more a procession than a game of hockey, McGill overwhelmed the Ottawa College students at the Arena last night to the tune of sixteen goals to two, thereby winning the Championship of the Intercollegiate Union for the first time in eight years. It was a glorious night for the McGill supporters, the crowd going into deliriums as their favorites piled up the score on the seemingly helpless Ottawa College aggregation of hockey experts. Only a small crowd of about fifteen hundred turned out to witness the slaughter, the result of the game being a foregone conclusion after the decisive win in the previous game in Ottawa. Those who did take the trouble to wander out to the Westmount hockey emporium, however, were treated to an exhibition of the national game which, if not of the highest type, was at least fast and exciting. Play from the start was of the give and take order and many of the players experienced the novelty of flying through space in a manner that would make the Count de Lesseps green with envy. Ottawa College suffered most in the way of injuries, many of the wearers of the Garnet and Gray taking the count at different times, but none of these mishaps resulted seriously, every man being able to resume after a short rest. Brishois, the slender goaler of the Ottawa septette was the first to retire, he deciding, after getting in front of several shots, that the McGill forwards had too much steam behind their offerings. He was replaced by Callahan, who did well to keep down the count to sixteen, considering the support he received. In the second stanza Nagle collided with Grey Masson and retired in favor of Robillard, Ottawa being weakened considerably by his absence. Ottawa sprung a surprise by playing Moose Heffernan of football fame, who was reported to be ill. However, he showed no signs of illness at any time and played a remarkably strong game. Lay at the start was a trifle slow, McGill taking a few minutes to get going properly but once they got started nothing could stop them, the Ottawa stick-handlers seemingly being bewildered by the speed and cleverness of the Red and White team. Every man from Warwick to Thompson played hockey from first to last and although, perhaps, too much attention was paid to the respective covers, conclusively demonstrated that McGill has representing her one of the finest teams that ever donned the Red and White. Warwick, although he did not have much to do, looked after anything that came his way in proper style and Hughes and Rankin formed a defence which the Ottawa puck-chasers found almost impenetrable. Rankin, especially put up an excellent brand of hockey, his blocking, rushing and stick-handling being a feature of the game. The cover-point seemed to have the opposite forwards at his mercy and scored two goals on sensational bits of stick-handling. There was little to choose between the forwards each man playing his cover to a standstill. The combination displayed by this quartet was unselfish to

say the least and each man fattened up his scoring average during the evening. Scott, at rover, played a consistent game throughout, increasing his usefulness by staying on the ice; not one penalty being registered against him. Masson, at left, played probably the hardest game of any man on the ice, his checking being especially good. Billy Wilson as usual was right there with the speed and stick-handling and Allan Thompson played one of the best games of his career. Allan was right on the puck all the time and gave the Ottawa goal custodians a lot of trouble, battling in a couple after they had been blocked. Play at the start was a trifle slow, and Ottawa seemed to be holding down the McGill seven. However, the Red and White soon found themselves and began a bombardment of the Ottawa cage which lasted right through the hour. After the first fifteen minutes they had the Garnet and Grey boys at their mercy and piled up goal after goal even when at times playing two men short. In the second half the Ottawa forwards refused to bore in, contenting themselves with shooting from somewhere near centre; and in the last few minutes, despairing of pulling the game out of the fire, contented themselves with playing a three-man defence in an attempt to keep down the ever-increasing score. The game ended with McGill bombarding the Ottawa cage, Callahan being kept in action in a manner that delighted the fans. The line-up and officials are as follows.

McGill	Ottawa College
Warwick	Goal
Hughes	Point
Rankin	Cov'r
Scott	Rover
Thompson	Centre
Wilson	Right
Masson	Left
	Chartrand

*Callahan replaced Brishois.
*Brisois replaced Kelley.
*Robillard replaced Nagle.
Referee—Jack Marshall.
Goal Judges—Davies and Quilty
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HOW THE GOALS WERE SCORED.
Masson rushed and shot. Face-off at centre ice. Thompson misses pass from Rankin on end rush. Game is slow so far. Wilson scores on pass from Thompson.

McGill—1.
Ottawa—0.

Kelley rushes; shoots but misses. Face-off in front of McGill net; goes to side. Scrimmage on side; face-off again. Thompson breaks away but pass is intercepted. Chartrand rushes; shoots, but Warwick stops. Ragged hockey thus far. Scott rushes but shot goes into millionaires' end. From face-off Chartrand rushes, but is blocked. Rankin secures and rushes but is blocked by O'Leary. Kelley rushes and passes to Chartrand but Warwick saves. Play is listless. Face-off in front of McGill net. Scott gets through but Brishois clears. Chartrand sent in weak shot which is easy for Warwick. Wilson rushes; passes to Thompson, who bats it in.

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The judges of the public speaking then gave their decision through Miss Cameron. She gave a little practical advice, also some criticism of the speeches. The fault with most of them was that they were conversational rather than oratorical, private rather than public. For the reason that have showed, the best combination of oratorical and literary ability, the Individual Cup had been awarded to Miss Harris of '12. Second place went to Miss Willis of '14 for a very good speech. Third in order of merit came Miss Leonowens, and, according to the judges, her speech would have held first place for its literary merit, unusual charm of style, and delightful power of imagination if delivery had not been taken into account.

Other speakers who received special mention were Miss Manny, Miss Chauvin and Miss McCaw. The Cups, Individual and Class, were presented by Miss Cameron as Honorary President of the Society, the Class Cup going easily to the Fourth Year Team, Second Year being second. The Debating Shield was presented to the Second Year through its President.

Next the result of the Poster Competition being announced, the prize was awarded to Miss Braener by Miss Cartwright, who had donated it. The posters next in order of merit were the work of Miss D. Goldstein, and Miss Lighthall. The meeting then adjourned.

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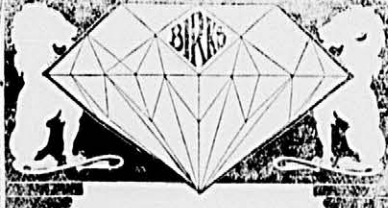
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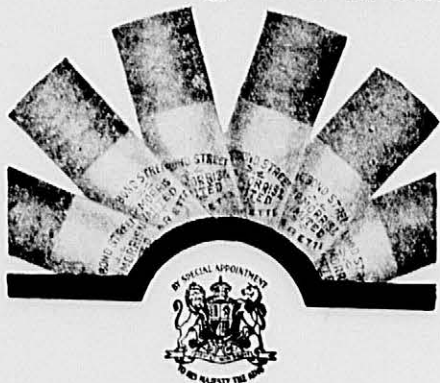
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The judges of the public speaking then gave their decision through Miss Cameron. She gave a little practical advice, also some criticism of the speeches. The fault with most of them was that they were conversational rather than oratorical, private rather than public. For the reason that here showed the best combination of oratorical and literary ability, the Individual Cup had been awarded to Miss Harris of '12. Second place went to Miss Willis of '14 for a very good speech. Third in order of merit came Miss Leonowens, and, according to the judges, her speech would have held first place for its literary merit, unusual charm of style, and delightful power of imagination if delivery had not been taken into account.

Other speakers who received special mention were Miss Manny, Miss Chauvin and Miss McCaw. The Cups, Individual and Class, were presented by Miss Cameron as Honorary President of the Society, the Class Cup going easily to the Fourth Year Team, Second Year being second. The Debating Shield was presented to the Second Year through its President.

Next the result of the Poster Competition being announced, the prize was awarded to Miss Brauer by Miss Cartwright, who had donated it. The posters next in order of merit were the work of Miss D. Goldstein, and Miss Lighthall. The meeting then adjourned.

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SCIENCE UNDERGRADS RETURN EXECUTIVE BY BIG MAJORITIES

Mitchell Triples Nearest Opponent for Pres.—Other Results Announced

The Science men elected their officers and did so in a very decided way. As the day proceeded there was much discussion as to the probable outcome but few had much idea that the electors would be so decisive. The results were received with general satisfaction. The following official announcement shows that a large percentage of the undergraduates registered votes.

For the Presidency there were 401 votes cast.

PRESIDENT	
W. G. Mitchell.....	254
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B. Ross.....	207
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J. B. Stirling.....	109

ORGANIZATION MEETING OF GRADUATION COMMITTEE

Great Activity Shown by Alumni

GENERAL AND SPECIAL COMMITTEES ELECTED YESTERDAY

A meeting of the representatives from the various faculties, to arrange for the graduation exercise for 1912, was held at the Royal Victoria College yesterday evening. The graduation functions this year should establish a new record judging from the personnel of the Committee. The Committees elected were as follows: General Committee—Chairman, J. D. Armstrong; Secretary, J. Art. Mathewson; Treasurer, Frank Hale. Dance Committee—Chairman, Alan Johnson; Secretary, R. V. C. Sinclair; Miss Lawrence and Miss Oughtred, Messrs. Hale, Mathewson and McGannon.

Special Class Day Committee—Chairman, H. F. Thompson; Secretary, R. McEwen; Miss McLaurin, Miss Ross, L. H. Gass, Wm. Lindsay and I. L. McInnes.

Note—Miss Longworth and Mr. J. D. Armstrong, the Fourth Year Presidents, are on all committees ex-officio.

Each Senior will be assessed \$1.50 to cover graduation expenses. Graduation exercises will commence on May 8th and follow the same order as last year.

The Committees will meet again early in April.

Small gold basketballs will in future be awarded to those "co-eds" at California who succeed in playing on the Varsity basketball team for three years.

DAN GILLMOR WILL NOT RUN

OFFICIAL WITHDRAWAL CHANGES ELECTION SITUATION

Montreal, March 1, 1912
To the Students of McGill University,

Gentlemen:—On Saturday, February 24th, I had the honour to be nominated as a candidate for the Presidency of the Students' Council. Since accepting this nomination, however, I find it imperative that I should now withdraw my name from the list of candidates. As it appears strange that anyone should renounce any chance which he might have of obtaining his premier honour of our University, I feel that an explanation of my conduct should be given.

When first approached to accept this nomination I stated that my affairs were such that it would be very difficult for me to adequately attend to the business which such a position would place upon me, should it transpire that I had the good fortune to be elected. At Mr. Ramsay's request, however, who desired that there should be at least three candidates in the field, I accepted the nomination. Since then, however, circumstances have arisen which did not exist previously and which render it absolutely necessary for me to retire.

It is not without a certain amount of regret that I withdraw from this contest, but in view of the fact that I am forced to do so, it gives me much pleasure to leave two such able candidates still in the field.

I wish to thank the several gentlemen who showed me such consideration in signing my nomination paper and I can assure them that I have not acted in this manner without first having given careful consideration to every aspect to the case.

With the sincere wish that whoever you choose between your two candidates for the Presidency your choice will be attended with the happiest results for the best interests of Old McGill, I remain,

Ever sincerely yours,
DAN P. GILLMOR.

March 1, 1912.

Editor McGill Daily,

Dear Sir:—I wish you would print this letter in order to correct any misconception that might be drawn from your report of the last meeting of the Western Club. The discussion as to where the annual banquet should be held did not hinge on the question of a "wet" or "dry" dinner but on which cafe offered the better menu. I might add that at the last Western Club banquet the conduct of those present was equal to that of any "dry" banquet which I have ever attended.

Yours sincerely,
A. WESTERNER

ANNUAL MEETING NEXT WEDNESDAY

Students Society will Hear Reports of Year

Next Wednesday night the Students Society will hold its annual meeting to consider the reports of the various clubs and to consider business of general interest. On the programme will appear discussion of proposed changes in the constitution of the Council with respect to the Athletic Association.

Watch the columns of the Daily for indications of what will come up. The Council intends to facilitate proceedings by dispensing with long drawn-out and wearisome statements. The work of the session will be summarized comprehensively and the more salient points touched upon.

ARTS SOPHOMORES WIN FROM JUNIORS

Exciting Game Won by Score of 3-2

After forty minutes of fast and exciting hockey, the Second Year triumphed over the members of the Junior Class to the tune of 3-2. The Junior Year was greatly handicapped by the loss of "Bill" Nicholson during the second half. The line-up was as follows:

Second Year.		Third Year.	
McIntosh	Goal	Jeankins	
McKenzie	Point	R. Smithers	
McDiarmid	Cover	"Marty" Walsh	
"Quill" Graham	Rover	Dale-Harris	
Skinner	Centre	*Nicholson	
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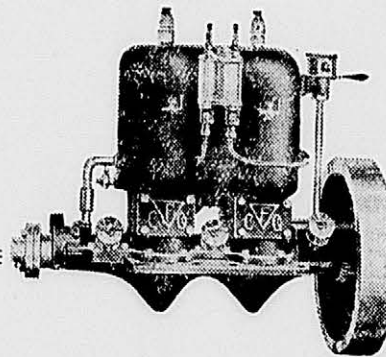
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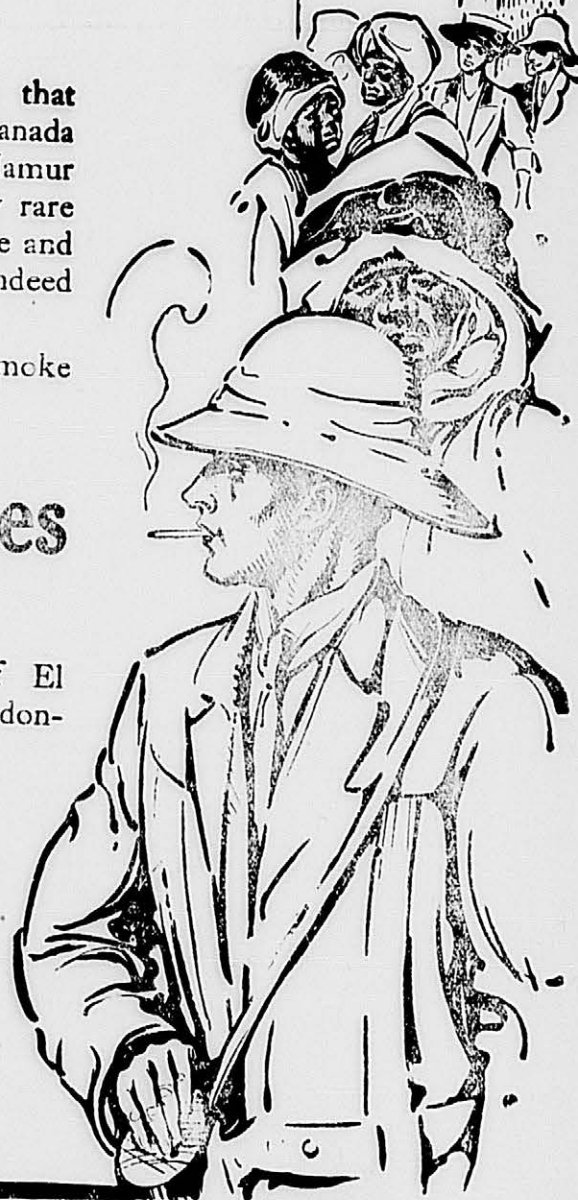
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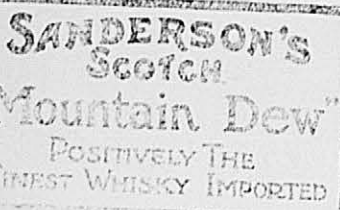
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McGILL TEAM LANDS HONOURS

(Continued from page 1.)

McGill—2.
Ottawa—0.
Scott from the face-off scores again for McGill.
McGill—3.
Ottawa—0.
Game is delayed while Warwick fixes his pads. McGill has come out of a trance. Hockey is getting faster. Hughes goes up but misses goal. Wilson goes in but Brishois blocks. Wilson shoots long one, but is easy for Brishois. Kelley for Ottawa winds through and scores.
McGill—3.
Ottawa—1.
Chartrand shoots from centre. Rankin rushes and Chartrand tries to body, but only bounces off. College are bombarding. Masson takes it up and bangs it in on a pretty side shot.
McGill—4.
Ottawa—1.
Wilson shoots but Brishois blocks. O'Leary takes it up alone but his shot is high. Heffernan rushes, but Warwick saves. Checking is very close. Wilson scores on a long side shot, making the score:
McGill—5.
Ottawa—1.
Brishois is feeling the effects of the bullet-like shots, which the McGill forwards are raining in on him and retires. While the doctors are bringing him around the hand lives things up with "Who Are You With Tonight?" putting a little local colour in it. Brishois is unable to continue and is replaced by Callahan. Wilson rushes and passes to Thompson, who shoots but Callahan blocks it and rushes, but Masson secures and takes it in but his shot is blocked. Masson secures from the face-off and shoots, but the disc hits the goal-post. Scott takes it down and passes in front of the goal but no

one is there to take it. McHugh brings it down but Rankin blocks, and rushes, missing the goal by inches. Wilson from a mix-up in front of the nets, scores McGill's sixth goal.
McGill—6.
Ottawa—1.
Scott shoots but it is off-side. Kelley takes it up and passes to McHugh, who is checked by Hughes. Masson takes it up and passes, but the pass is intercepted. Play for a few minutes is fast, both teams rushing in turn. Scott intercepts a pass; takes it down and shoots but misses. Thompson and Scott on a beautiful piece of combination take it down, Scott sagging the net for another.
McGill—7.
Ottawa—1.
Kelley breaks his skate and goes off, Wilson dropped to even up. Scott takes it up and passes but there is no one there. Nagle takes it up and passes to Chartrand, who scores for Ottawa.
McGill—7.
Ottawa—2.
A delay is caused by Allan Thompson objecting to play six men a side. Game goes on however, just as before. College rush and shoots, but Warwick bats it over the fence. Rankin takes it down alone and shoots but Callahan saves. Scott scores on a pass from Rankin, but it is called back. Chartrand takes it up and passes in front of goal, but there is no one there to receive it. Scott takes it up but misses his shot; goes in behind the nets and secures, shooting again. Scott scores on a pass from Hughes, after five minutes of listless playing, making McGill eight to two.
McGill—8.
Ottawa—2.
Rankin takes it up alone and scores on a beautiful shot from the side.
McGill—9.
Ottawa—2.



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College rush and get right through but Warwick makes a beautiful save. Heffernan rushes but is blocked. Play is getting strenuous. Hughes takes it up; passes to Scott, who slips it over to Thompson but the shot hits the goal-post. Half time bell rings with McGill pressing hard. Second half begins with Poulin taking Kelley's place. Wilson brings it down and passes to Thompson, who slips it in.

McGill—10.
Ottawa—2.
Masson rushes and passes to Thompson, who passes to Hughes, the puck going to the corner. Scott shoots but it is high. O'Leary shoots but Warwick blocks. Scott breaks away but is sandwiched, the puck going to the corner. College are shooting from outside the defence. Rankin is off-side and face-off occurs in front of McGill net. Poulin collides with Rankin and goes down like a ton of bricks. Thompson goes right through but is tripped. Wilson is benched for slashing O'Leary. From the face-off Scott takes it in and passes to Thompson, but Callahan saves. Masson is benched for jabbing O'Leary. McGill is now playing five men to seven. Rankin goes right in but Callahan saves. Warwick stops a long one from Chartrand's stick. Chartrand goes down in a heap and Thompson is groggy from a jab in the ribs, the game being delayed while they are recuperating. Wilson shoots on a pass from Scott, but Callahan saves. Chartrand takes it up but the puck goes into the corner, Rankin securing. He takes it up and passes to Wilson who shoots but it is blocked. Masson returns to the ice and McGill are now playing at full strength. Wilson misses a nice opportunity to score on a pass from Scott. Thompson shoots but Callahan nails it. O'Leary rushes but is checked by Hughes and goes down like a log. He is unable to continue and Thompson goes off to even up. Rankin plays tag with the College team but fails to score. Wilson goes right through but misses the open net. College relieves but Masson secures, repeating Wilson's performance. McGill are bombarding the College cage, although playing four men to six. Rankin is working like a Trojan. O'Leary resumes but Nagle collides with Masson and is carried off. Wilson drops to even up. Hughes resumes and the teams are even. Masson and Thompson on a nice piece of combination take it up, Thompson caging the disc on a nice side shot but is off-side. From the face-off Rankin winds through the College team and slips it in.

McGill—11.
Ottawa—2.
Wilson comes on but is chased to the side. O'Leary is benched for tripping Thompson. Scott takes it up, fooling Callahan with a long one.
McGill—12.
Ottawa—2.
Robillard takes Nagle's place, Wilson coming on again. Thompson scores but is off-side. Callahan is stopping them from all sides. Rankin takes it down and passes to Thompson, who slips it in.

McGill—13.
Ottawa—2.
From the face-off Wilson shoots; follows it in and bats in the rebound.
McGill—14.
Ottawa—2.
Poulin rushes but his shot goes into the rush end. Chartrand takes it down but Warwick saves. College seem demoralized. O'Leary cuts down Thompson in front of the nets but Marshall is not looking. Warwick stops a shot from Chartrand and leaves his goal but College cannot score. Scott on a beautiful piece of stick-handling takes it right through the College team and fools Callahan with a shot from close hand.

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McGill—15.
Ottawa—2.
From a face-off Masson takes it up and passes another.
McGill—16.
Ottawa—2.
Callahan is called upon to stop a perfect fusillade of shots. The gong rings with both teams playing in good style.

COMBINED MEETINGS OF MAJOR CLUBS FOR MONDAY NIGHT

Annual Elections will be at Joint Gathering—Much Interest Shown

The Football, Hockey and Track Clubs will hold their annual meeting Monday at 7 o'clock in the Union. Owing to the fact that the system of holding the meeting separate as in the past was never marked by any measure of success, it is hoped to create much more interest and rivalry by changing the system and combining the meetings. Annual reports of the major clubs will be presented by the retiring executives. General business will also be discussed. The election of officers will be of course the main item on the programme.

FEW BILLIARD PLAYERS STILL IN UNION CONTEST

ENGLISH TOURNAMENT DRAWING TO A CLOSE. CONTEST FOR AMERICAN BILLIARD PLAYERS HAS BEEN ARRANGED.

The Union Billiard Tournament has sifted down to a few players. Further results are:

Second Round.
Loftus McInnes 50; K. H. McCrimmon. Score 250—210.
D. A. S. Bell 30; C. J. Stewart 65. By default.
G. C. Jones 60; Routledge 65. Score 250—173.

Third Round.
McInnes 50; Bremner 95. Score 250—214.
G. C. Jones 60; Bell 30. Score 250—164.
Hull, scratch; J. D. Galloway 35. Score 250—218.
Gordon 105; De Hart 30. Score 250—198.

Fourth Round.
McInnes 50; Gordon 15. Score 250—236.
Jones 60; Hull, scratch. Score 250—144.
The men still in the tournament are: J. H. Clarke, 50; B. E. Atkins 50; McInnes 50; Cassels 30; Willisroft 15; Jones 60; J. L. Gordon 105.

Pennsylvania—Nearly one hundred and fifty candidates reported for the Varsity and Freshman crew practice last week. This included eight-five Freshman. Coach Ward will keep the men on the machines about a month before boating them.

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